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Board Studies Plans To Build Bigger Hartnell

A vision of Hartnell of the future was conjured up at the recent meeting of the college board of trustees.

The "master plan" — a schedule and set of drawings designed to keep pace with the growing collegiate needs of the Salinas Valley — was reviewed in detail. The plan was designed to accommodate 2,500 day students where now there are 1,100.

Drawn up by architect Jerome Kasavan, who designed the new library, the plan includes new classroom, laboratory and recreational facilities plus dormitories. Listed specifically are a science building, dining room, fine arts building, shop building, girl's gym and swimming pools. Present proposals call for financing by bond issue.

Closer at hand, the board agreed to use a special reserve fund for construction on Central avenue of a 30-student dormitory. This addition to the campus, planned to open in 1961, would be restricted to out-of-town students who now find it difficult or impossible to attend Hartnell because of travel distances involved.

Viewed as a whole, the vision of Hartnell in the future seems to show us a mature and stable college, an institution expanded to provide better instructional services and better living to the young people of our community.

Night Class Record: 1,300 Now Attending

The number of extended day students now attending Hartnell College exceeds 1,300, a new record. This enrollment also exceeds the day registration by nearly 200.

Because of the big enrollment in Spanish, instructor Richard Hayman has split the class into two sessions for more effectiveness.

Most other classes are filled to capacity including all the shop classes on the East Campus. Especially of interest are psychology, accounting, art, music, history and government classes.

John Schaub, dean of extended day division, says, "It's gratifying to see community interest grow in this direction." He also notes that the students come from a wide range of education background and age, the oldest student being 65.

Cheating At The Polls?

Evidence of ballot box stuffing has invalidated the election for student body offices held at the school last Monday and Tuesday.

What happened? Nearly 30 ballots that had not been recorded were found in the boxes.

How did it happen? No one knows yet, for sure. Except that someone at the school had tried to cheat.

Result? Proper management of student body business and activities must be delayed until officers can be chosen the right way.

'Hartnell Presents' Three Speakers

Dr. Arturo Fallico, Dr. Robert Fitch, Dr. Hunter Mead, Dr. Robert Hutchins and Dr. William Nietman, five nationally known philosophers, will give three separate lectures on philosophy at Hartnell on Nov. 18, Dec. 2, and Dec. 8.

As a part of the program, "Hartnell Presents," and a pertinent outgrowth of studies of philosophy Mr. Emil Ramos has been instrumental and fortunate in securing this impressive roster of philosophers.

Their positions and varied views include philosophies of science, theology, and existentionalism. Briefly explained as the inner-man's freedom opposed to the strait-jacket conformity of today's society, more discipline versus less discipline in schools; subjects which have always been debatable, interesting and exciting.

The first lecture will feature Dr. Fitch and Dr. Mead. They will discuss different views on the science aspect as opposed to theology. Translated for the rank and file loosely, it means science versus religion. Audience participation will be encouraged and questions asked and answered on the subjects discussed.

Dr. Fitch of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley has the unique distinction of having a degree in philosophy of science as well as being a theologian himself. Dr. Mead, chairman of the philosophy department at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, is no less prominent in his field.

In the following December, Dr. Arturo Fallico from San Jose State, with Dr. William Nietmann of the College of the Pacific, will discuss philosophy and education.

The concluding lecture features Dr. Robert Hutchins, controversial figure in the philosophy of education and former president of the University of Chicago.

Faculty, student body, friends and relatives, as well as the public at large, are urged to attend.

Dr. Holmes' Rank Is Now Lt. Col.

Dr. Jerome Holmes of the chemistry department has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in the army reserve, effective Aug. 10, 1960.

With the U.S. Army Garrison, 6211th, Army Service Unit, (intelligcence) he is presently based at Fort Ord. His promotion commission was presented in formation, his new duties will be much the same as in the past. Last year Dr. Holmes served his active duty requirement as a 5-week teaching assignment at Fort Ord, in the intelligence unit.

Lt. Col. Holmes has been with the armed forces for 19 years, saw active service in Hawaii in World War II. Prior to and at the time of Pearl Harbor he was teaching chemistry at the University of Hawaii, was commissioned there in the warefare service, now called chemical corps.

Lt. Col. Holmes stated in his interview: "My last promotion from captain to major came through in 1945.

Hartnell Students Will Present Play

Cast for the Broadway success, "Romanoff and Juliet," to be given by the Hartnell Community Theater, was announced last week by Mr. Hal Ulrici, director.

The play written by Peter Ustinov will star Lynne Tavernetti and Dave Riatto in the roles of Juliet and Romanoff.

Charles Drew will portray the General who was made famous by Mr. Ustinov in the Broadway production.

Also appearing in the comedy will be Peggy Blanchard as Evdokia Romanoff; Ron Bottini, the Spy; Jeff Haines, First Soldier; Jack "Earl" Johns, the Archbishop; Mike Mertz, Freddie Vandestuyt; Irene Rhodes, Beulah Moulsworth; Tom Sinclair, Igor Romanoff; Tommy Tanner, Hooper Moulsworth; and Karen Wilson, Junior Captain Marfia Zlotochienko.

Students assisting Mr. Ulrici are Jeff Haines, stage manager; Patti Jensen, prompter; Madeline Olivera and Vernon White, stage design; Shirley Pruett, head usherette; Sally Tanner, wardrobe and properties; and Kjysten Weppener, box office and programs.

Still to be filled is the important role of the Second Soldier.

Admission to the play, which will be presented Nov. 4, 5, and 11, 12, will be 75 cents for student card holders and $1.50 for adults.

New Yellers, Wavers Appointed for Year

Pompon girls and yell leaders were chosen last week by a special committee composed of 10 students and instructors Mr. Robert Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh, and Miss June Handley, dean of students.

Winners were chosen on the basis of performance at the initial student assembly and the opening football game of the season two weeks ago.

Yell leaders are Richard Trinidad, Beryl Martin and Judy Mueller.

Named as pompon girls are Sue Patton and Virginia Hayes who return from last year's group; and Joan Caswell, Cookie Madsen, Linda Walker and Pat Buckingham, all of whom have had previous experience in the activity.

Lively Talking To Begin in October

An aura of informality is again hoped to encompass the Friday afternoon faculty-student discussion groups popularized in the student union lounge last semester.

A student group coordinated under Patti Jensen with advisor Dr. Howard Feder has initiated plans for the first gathering in October. At this time the group will listen to taped highlights from last year's meetings in order to grasp how discussions are handled and what types of subjects are discussed.

These Friday meetings give the

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Orange Coast Beware, You're Being Invaded

Hartnell College will be well represented at the Orange Coast football game, Oct. 7, despite the fact that the rooter's bus was cancelled. The commission voted to send members of the Hartnell band, yell leaders, and pompon girls. In addition, indications are that there will be approximately 20 individuals driving their cars to the Southland campus.

Happy Students Reap Rewards of Scholarship



■ **More smiling faces were recorded for posterity recently because these students had just received MONEY. Shown accepting scholarship checks from President Ching, are, front row, left to right, Elvia Perez, Guadalupe Perez and Josephine Muniz, who hold scholarships from Radio Station KSBW and Comite Civico Mexicano, Inc.; Linda Walker, National Secretary Association scholarship. Back row: Larry Bloomquist, Gonzales Lions Club; Kitty Weppener, California Savings and Loan; Alan Terakawa, Sears Roebuck and Co.; Irene Felion, Monterey Chapter, National Office Managers Association. Scholarships were awarded in most cases for high academic achievement in high school last year.**

Curriculum Adds Three Classes

Included in the curriculum of of the fall semester are three new classes: Business 44, Physical Science 1 and American Political Institutions.

In Business 44, or Real Estate Business, "Emphasis is on consumer needs, but the course also prepares for the California Real Estate Salesman license examination." There are no prerequisites for this course.

Because of its popularity in extended day sessions last semester, Physical Science 1 (Survey) is being offered to Hartnell day students this term. "Concepts and theories of astronomy and physics, including: theories of the solar system; movement of the planets; methods of measurement; tides; the seasons; forces, gravitational theory; rockets and rocket travel, the state of matter; sound; and light" will be taught in this two-semester course.

American Political Institutions, also a two-semester course, is "A study of the principles which are basic to government in the United States as it functions on the national level and in the state of California. These principles are studied in their relationship to their backround in American History and as foundation of nations, state, and local government structure.

This course, or Political Science 1 is required for all graduating students.

Editorial

"Opportunity Unlimited" Calls You

We, as pursuers of higher education, are a part of the expanding college population which comprises the intellectual elite. Have we ever stopped to think how lucky we are to obtain this opportunity? Today in the crowded Easter hemisphere students are constantly searching for educational material — every book, every piece of writing, serves as subsistence for their starved minds.

Our opportunity is unlimited, yet paradoxically we limit it — not because we consciously want to. Since the vast supply of educational facilities is stationary, we feel we can pursue them whenever we desire. Perhaps we procrastinate because there are other diverging matters which seem to be easier for the mind to absorb more important at the time. Time seems to be the primary motive and procrastination the villain.

Today in the light of international tension, we must extend our learning beyond textbooks. It is our responsibility as citizens of a free and prosperous nation, where individual effort through individual desire is highly esteemed, to re-evaluate our goals to encompass the goal of saving humanity. It is easy for an affluent free society to indulge in its own riches but it is a challenge to look beyond today and our word where pastures are not always so green.

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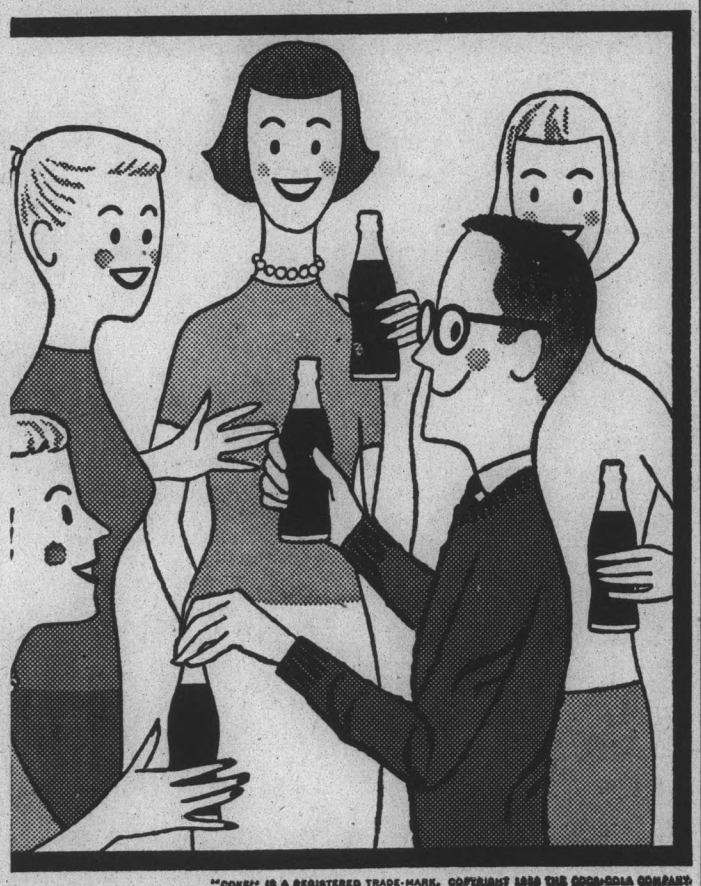
Problems of a Student Dance

Hartnell's first dance has passed and with it, many of us hope, have the frailties that plague a first function. Not only the organizers were at fault, but also the students.

College students should be able to abide by the rules previously arranged for admission and departure. If not, the committee who organized the dance should take into consideration all possible violations. Tighter restrictions on the use of student cards could eliminate abusers, and a hand stamp could simplify the rule of no departure, since no one cares to obey it.

A large number attended the dance. To have them crowded into one room was quite depressing. Not only were the dancing conditions bad, but so was the choice of music and the programming. Wasn't the Freshman Reception an important enough dance to have merited more floor space and a live band? Not ignoring the master of ceremonies, wouldn't a public address system have helped him communicate with the audience?

Many of these problems were seen by the organizers and they will surely be taken into consideration on planning the next function. But will you, the student, cooperate?



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Wondering Ei Returns

By Eileen Volpatti

Back in print again with more idle chatter about little of matter. Soooo, does everyone have to write earth-shaking remarks?

Lotsa bounce to the ounce around campus this year. Could these kneesy bandstand skirts and the green mascara be contributory factors? But then, how would you account for Mr. U.'s proving that you can summer a lot of winters and still have plenty of spring left? Or how delighted the first rally-goers were to have Dr. Holmes arrive late mit der French horn to take up where he left off with the band? (He'd probably have done handsprings if the rally had been a few days later cuz that's when his new Lt. Colonel commission came through.) And if you're wondering who the Krazy Kat was who DREW the big hand at the rally and Porterville slaughter . . . well, Ei'll never tell.

ASB Prexy Roy Hanna, Rally Commissioner Paul Rauscher, and "Smithie's Boys" were delighted with the response at that first rally. Wish we could bottle some of that spirit to insure a good supply all season. In fact, if this were the place to preach, would say, "That's the stuff. Keep 'er up."

Boasting one of the most exciting of summers is Tom Whitney, who traveled through Europe as a member of a synchronized swimming team. Besides seeing a good deal of the continent he was fortunate enough to witness the Olympics. Back at school now, Tom's all antsy over the anticipated arrival of his new Italian 10-speed D-railer. He's even got Gary Hudson all revved up about buying one . . . so could be that Tom is unintentionally spearheading a solution to the parking lot problem at Hartnell — and we'll all be pedalling around school.

See, we move in cycles. Like during the Depression (that's what the man said) to eat by candlelight was a necessity for economic reasons . . . and now you part with your eye-teeth for such atmosphere!

Am tickled (figuratively speaking) by that brown curly beard and mustache that blond (no dye job) Richard Lindquist is sporting. Sez it beats shaving. Here we go again in the history repeats itself department.

Terrific plans under way for the year . . . for the 74 per cent student body cardholders. The commission is just oozing with enthusiasm to give the owners their money's worth . . . so there'll be great rallies, the best yearbook ever published on the West Coast . . . a "Seed" publication that's gonna sprout into bigger and better bloom . . . cultural activities unparalleled in Hartnell's history . . . or in other words, an over-all program that anyone would find interesting. Why not? We are the best in the West.

The Instructor's Corner

Editor's Note: Our faculty is made up of educated men and women who have individual opinions and beliefs. With this issue the "Panther Sentinel" begins a regular series of articles authored by our instructors — articles about any subject which concerns the writer. We think the variety will prove entertaining, the contents impressive.

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THE PUNGENT PERSONALITY

By Eldred Renk

I have just finished grading the last in a pile of twenty themes. Slowly disengaging myself from a pile of dangling participles, I now rise with rapidly glazing eyes to record my impressions of what I have read before I turn for therapeutic purposes to my nightly basket-weaving.

It is my rapidly strengthening conviction that today's college student is in imminent peril of losing his identity through a desire to be a good Joe at all costs. The distinctive contours of his personality are too rapidly losing their rough edges on the grindstone of perpetual conformity. The product is smooth and pleasant, but just as safe and unexciting as the suburban ranchhouse scheduled soon to house it, the TV serial destined to soothe it, and the best seller designed to bemuse it.

Awash in this sweet and viscous flood of togetherness, one can preserve an upright stance only by carefully seeking and finding a few issues over which to become passionate and, at times, perhaps even prejudiced and slightly raucous. Find a few. Read about them, discuss them, care about them. They'll give you something to stand on and for. You will be taller than most, and your personality will be more pungent for your caring.

If I were ever compelled to choose between Pollyanna and Rasputin as week-end guests, I'll bet you a genuine plastic cocktail shaker my choice would be Rasputin any old day. Of course, I'd far rather have Albert Schweitzer, but if the choice were between only the first two I'd still feel that Rasputin was worth the care and trouble I'd have to go to of locking up my silverware, donning a bullet-proof vest, and sending the wife and kiddies off to the seashore. Now, there was an individual!

A group of richer personalities leads to a richer nation. Political institutions, including constitutional rights and civil liberties, atrophy through disuse; but these legacies, garnered through the decades at such a tremendous cost to our forefathers, will remain strong only if put to exercise by people who care enough to sound off on them. And the gain from the resultant sense of purpose will be even greater when some of us take time out from fussing about not rocking the same boat we're all in together and, instead, ask awhile who we are and where we're going.

The kind of unity we need in these times — as indeed, in all others — is that of diversity. A free and open society will not remain free and open unless we encourage diversity and originality wherever it may be found, especially if we disagree with it. "In my Father's house are many mansions." And in each there may dwell a pungent personality if we will only move out of the telephone booth of togetherness and let circulate a little ventilation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THEY'VE HAD A TOUGH TIME FINDING A QUALIFIED HOME EC TEACHER.

Hart Students Enter Politics

The $100-a-plate Republican dinner at the Corral de Tierra Country Club was the scene of an old-fashioned political rally put on by students of Hartnell College and Monterey Peninsula College. The occasion was a fund-raising political party function hosted by the Monterey County Republicans and featuring Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Those attending from Hartnell were Walter Sorensen, Loydene Thayer, Dorothy Coop, Ann Salmon, Larry Heer, Linda Alsop, Connie Merbs, Lloyd Waller, David Nelson, Sherry Conrow, Kjysten Weppener, Cris Bergantz, Kathryn Weile and Mrs. Monnie Finney.

This was the first activity of the Hartnell College Young Republican Club which was recently organized on campus. The temporary officers of the club are Walter Sorensen, president; Loydene Thayer, secretary; Dorothy Coop, membership committee chairman; and Sharon Fleming, publicity committee chairman.

Mr. Claude Addison and Mrs. Monnie Finney are the advisers.

Calendar of Events

Today	Assembly, 11:40, Men's Gym
Sept. 30	Orange Coast Football, 8 P.M., There
Oct. 5	Film, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," 12:15, 7:30 P.M., Little Theatre
Oct. 7	Vallejo Football, 8 P.M., There
Oct. 7	Cross-Country Track, Vallejo

STUDENT CLUB ACTIVITIES

Drama Club Elects; Explains Functions

The Drama Club election meeting resulted in the selection of president, Charles Drew; vice-president, Pat Jensen; secretary-treasurer, Kitty Weppener; and Interclub representative, Don Teeters. Adviser is drama instructor, Hal Ulrici.

This club as explained to some of the inquiring freshmen not only produces plays, but has multifunctions such as decorations for football games and special school events, dances, etc. It also promotes sales of coffee and doughnuts to raise money to promote itself.

In the past, the Drama Club has been one of the most active campus clubs.

Club members wish to encourage all interested students, even those vaguely or shyly hesitant ones who are interested, to attend the meetings and get the feel and spirit of the club.

Oriental Dance Is Dramatic Affair

Soft lights, oriental music, incense ,and Japanese music will set the stage for the Drama Club dance Oct. 17.

An oriental atmosphere will surround the entire union; guests will dance under the stars on the outside patio enveloped in the fragrance of jasmine; inside dancing will be done amidst oriental posters, streamers, and the suggestion of the orient will be further carried out in the refreshments.

In true oriental style, guests will sit on cushions scattered on the floor of the main lounge (shoes, however, will be left on).

WAA Serves Tea, Describes Activities

An informal "get acquainted" tea was held Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the home economics room by the Women's Athletic Association to acquaint the prospective members with the club.

Ann Salmon, WAA president, told the students present of the purpose of the club and its activities, which include play days, sports day, conferences. She also mentioned there would be several intramural sports open to participation this term.

Signups for the first intramural sport, badminton, were held this Wednesday at the first business meeting of the club. Women interested in signing up should contact Ruth Leavitt, badminton manager.

Marie Closter, club secretary, said that the first meeting was well attended and urged all physical education majors and minors to come to the meetings and participate in the activities offered.

Your President Gives Message

The rally held prior to the Porterville game demonstrated that you ,the Associated Student Body members, are interested in supporting your school. This rally was the first in years in which both sides of the gym were filled. I was highly impressed and inspired by your enthusiastic spirit, which the Panthers took with them into the battle with Porterville. The team won because you were behind it in every play.

The candidate turnouts for commission offices, cheer leaders and pompon girls doubled last year's.

Your interest in your school functions, through competition and the willingness to serve is a part of your college life.

Tomorrow the Panthers play Orange Coast, ranked high in junior college ratings. The first step towards their defeat is your task: Inspire the team to win and Victory will come naturally.

ROY E. HANNA
ASB President

"The Seed" Germinates, Needs Nurturing

Miss Eleanor Perry, one of the motivating forces connected with "The Seed," as well as editor in chief Larry Heer, is pleased with the turnout at the last magazine meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, in Room. 35.

The active, willing "I'll do something to help" attitude of the more than 20 students who attended should be food and needed sunshine to the young "sprout." Staff members include Bunny Umbaugh, Linda Alsop, Caro Roach, Dorothy Palmer, and Peggy Blanchard on the editorial board, Kitty Weppener, Nancy Roach, art; Patti Jensen, publicity; Chris Bergantz, Sonja Swick, finance; Renee Smith, format.

Last year's consensus, a little frost bitten, was that the "Seed" was a little weak and under nourished in some departments. This year with the new and vigorous ground to sow in, much improvement is expected in quality and format.

For those at Hartnell who may have felt excluded in the past, that the magazine was put out by a "clicky" closed group, be assured by the staff that this is not the case. All types of material submitted are welcome and will be read and assessed as to publication value.

Material may be submitted at any time, the sooner the better, to any of the named above, Miss Perry, or brought to Room 35 almost any Thursday at 12:30.

Free-Lancing

Though it's almost a military secret for the students whose scars haven't yet healed from the results of the English 1A exam, you have lots of company. Approximately six passed! Should we begin to question whether it's the lack of mental ability, the method of teaching — the deliberately confusing tricky wording — or the insecure nervous apprehension that is responsible for the low passing? Statistics show, and I quote, "From the ages 16 to 40, man's mind functions at its peak." For more or less 22 years, the greatest majority of those at Hartnell today will be driving at their mental best!

On the size of Hartnell . . . as of the last inquiry, 1139 day stu were attending. Anticipated drop-out, if other years can be a basis for comparison is 150. Work, marriages, illness, lack of funds, loneliness coupled with the petering out of ambition, are common causes of this malady of withdrawal. Extended day attendance is 1300. Adults, being older and wiser, are taking advantage of the wonderful facilities. East Campus is overflowing, languages are tied with business courses in popularity.

Dance department . . . student opinion is that the first dance of the school term was a howling success. Complaints are that had loudspeakers been available, the "howling" might have been far better heard. Rodeo dance was enjoyed by all too.

Budget side of life . . . committee at school is having the same problem everyone else has. Easier to make ends meet on the football field than in the cash register. Everyone needs more, wants more, and it's mighty hard to apportion those dollars and sense.

Missed the boat department . . . Wednesday in the Little Theatre, Dr. Lloyd Smith of Watsonville showed pictures of the February, 1960, Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. Colored film, coupled with Dr. Smith's running commentary was so terrific there was loud, voluntary clapping from all in attendance. Action was of 17 to 24-year-old athletes "doing" 40 to 60 mph. Many contenders were so completely exhausted after five minutes of competition, they collapsed after coming off the fields and had to be given oxygen. One was paralyzed for three days from a ski fall, got up the day of competition and fought it out. Some of the seats for viewers sold for from $40 to $250 for contour chairs . . . difference which stiffened early relations were thawed out early in the game and the spirit of cooperation was unequaled.

WAA Tea for Two, Two for Tea turned out to be tea for 22. Cookies, candies and punch were served. Happy smiles and friendly spirit were in plentiful supply.

For the males on campus . . . Is it a belated return to a man's world? Faculty at Hartnell now stands at 53 men and 12 women.

Orange Coast game coming up this Saturday. All the team, coaches, etc., are going . . . and the band, pompon girls, and Tabby. Travel is by plane, bus, car and who knows . . . a few by thumb. Hartnell coaches scouted Orange Coast game at Oakland C.C. last week end. Evaluation is Hartnell will have to go, gooo, GO.



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PANTHER SPORTS

Panthers Fly South Seeking Fame, Fun

It's off to the land of the palm tree, orange and Disney for the Panther footballers. Tomorrow noon the stalwart representatives of Hartnell board a chartered plane for a flight to Costa Mesa where Panther will meet Pirate in an intersectional clash that should indicate relative strengths of Central and Southern California.

Coach Arvin Smith and his charges feel reasonably confident about chances of success in the Orange Coast stadium. After scouting the Pirates last Saturday as they lost 6 to 16 to Oakland City College, Coach Smith knows that this team can be vulnerable.

"In Oakland, the Pirates were using a sagging defense against a single-wing offense, and this didn't work too well. I don't know what Orange Coast has planned for defensing us. We can't be too confident."

The head man was confident about Hartnell's bility to score. "We can move the ball. We have a good set of backs — our starters plus Hanna, Boynay, Tomasini, and others. And Grissom is one of the best breakaway threats you'll find. But we're still thin in the line, no matter how you slice it." By this, the coach points out that he has confidence in his line but not enough replacements. Three or four serious injuries to key men could wreck the season.

One thing the coach has been harping on since the Porterville game — fumbles. The nine Panther bobbles during opening night did not affect the outcome of the performance. However, these could spell defeat against a sharper team than the Portervilles.

A difference in substitution rules may have some effect on the Panther play. Tomorrow's game will be played under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which restrict substitutions compared to the unlimited rules followed by the Coast Conference. The NCAA allows a player to enter the game only twice during a quarter. "Many of our boys will be forced to go both ways," Smith said.

Aside from the competitive aspects of the week end, the journey to the Southland promises to be a sightseeing and social jaunt. Lions Club members of the Costa Mesa region are hosting the team members to a big pregame dinner as well as a late snack after the game. Orange Coast College is lending a school bus to the team for transportation to and from the Orange County Airport and for a side trip to the yacht harbor at Newport.

Tentative starting lineup given by Coach Smith includes Don Blanton and Charlie Elder as ends; Daryl Hallock and Paul Worden, tackles; Leo Arredondo and Bob Griffin, guards; Joe Munoz, center. In the backfield we find Gary Brooks, quarterback; Charles Maxie and Henry Kalama, halfbacks; and Ted Schmidt, fullback.

Resting Up for Next Week



■ **Caught in a rare moment — when everyone is standing still — are the coach and members of Hartnell's cross-country team. Kneeling are Ron Fox, Dave Guardino, Gerald Slibssager and James Morrin. Standing are Chris McCoy, Leon Wood, Bill Allen, Lawrence Steffen and Coach Ed Adams. Missing from the photo are teammates Dan Jennings, Mike Lykens and Adrian Avila. Interschool competition begins next Friday afternoon when the team journeys to Vallejo to meet the Falcon runners.**

PHILOSOPHY . . .

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intellectually curious student a chance to contemplate and opinionize controversial topics with faculty members in a relaxed and congenial manner.

Country Runners Begin Next Week

Look out a window into the inner court! Don't you see some young men running by, dressed in maroon sweat suits? Almost any time of the day at least one of the members of the cross-country team will be jogging along, developing his wind and legs, preparing for a season of grueling up hill, down dale competition.

Relatively unheralded and unacclaimed, compared to the game of football which occupies the same season, cross-country running requires men dedicated and sinewy. These men are not in it for the glory — there is none. But they love to run. And it is pleasant to train in the cool fall air and compete over grass and fallen leaves. Most meets are held at golf courses where the scenery can be enjoyed to some extent.

It's still a grueling three-mile race. One that deserves the attention and attendance of the Hartnell student body.

Coach Ed Adams finds he is working largely with freshman runners this fall. Most are relatively inexperienced. He is waiting for the opening meet with Vallejo (there) next Friday afternoon to get a line on how good his boys are — where they may finish in conference competition.

Other meets on the schedule are with Diablo Valley here, Oct. 15; Vallejo here, Oct. 22; Foothill there, Oct. 28; San Jose here, Nov. 5; the conference meet at Vallejo, Nov. 10, when all league schools will enter at least five men.

The run didn't score, but it showed the quality of the team this season.

Freshman runners Ted Schmidt, Charles Maxie and Henry Kalami were the leading runners with gains of 141, 73 and 56 yards respectively.

By halftime the score was 19-0 with the Panthers still going strong.

Late in the second period, Charles Maxie got hold of the ball and ran 54 yards to the Porterville 28. Only one man stood between him and the goal — and that man tackled him.

With the score 26-0 Hartnell's new coach, Arvin Smith, with a few exceptions, used all the players on the squad.

Next competition for the Panthers will be the big Orange Coast game near Newport.

GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP
350 Main Street, Salinas

Football Debut Downs Pirate With Case of Serious Hart Attack

With the impressive score of 26-0, the Hartnell Panthers left the Porterville Pirates somewhat surprised as they walked off with the first season game under their belts.

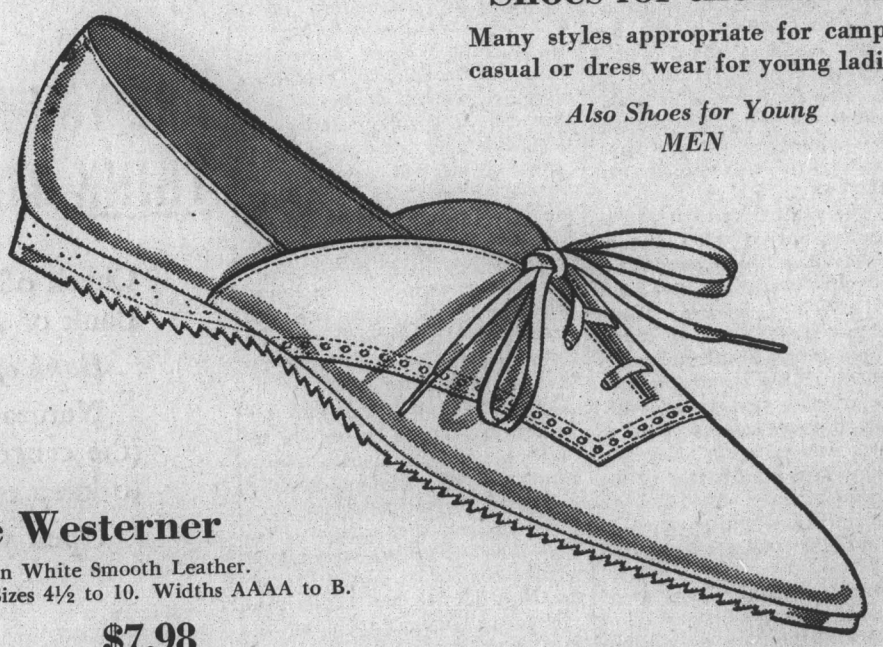
Before a crowd estimated at 3,500 people, the Panthers showed that, although the team is made up primarily of freshmen, the Panthers are going to give their competitors a great deal to worry about.

Although Hartnell did have its "sloppy moments" the statistics at the end of the game put the Panthers decidedly ahead in the competition. Hartnell gained a total of 435 yards to Porterville's 114. The Panthers fumbled nine times, yet made 20 first downs to the Pirates' 5.

Frosh players demonstrated their skills were not to be overlooked. Gary Grissom made one of the most exciting plays of the game when he took a Pirate punt on the Hartnell 45, ran through the Pirate defense and made an apparent TD, in his 55-yard run. However, a clipping penalty sent the ball back to the Hartnell 36.

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